



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
ESTD 1852

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine  
At the  
P.G.  
For  
Reservations  
Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 295

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## Mr Creech Jones On Hongkong Reform

### Not Easy Or Fast Procedure

London, Dec. 14. — Mr Arthur Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, questioned in the House of Commons today about the provision of a Municipal Council or for elected representatives to the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong, said that he was anxious to reach a decision as early as possible.

Reminded that he had expressed the hope last June of being able to make an announcement very soon, he replied: "Yes, but to make a decision is not an easy and fast procedure."

Questioned about the new airfield at Deep Bay, Mr Creech Jones said that arrangements were now being completed for the despatch of the full survey equipment and staff in January.

Reminded that the matter had been discussed for the last three years and that air traffic through Hongkong was the third highest of any airport in the world and could earn valuable dollars, he said that the problem was one of great complexity because of security, defence and finance questions, all of which had to be settled before such progress was made.

He gave an assurance that the wheels are now going round.—Reuter.

### SPIES EXECUTED

Bucharest, Dec. 14.—Three men, Lieutenant-Colonel Teodoran Dan, Marcel Emilian and Major Mihail Dolidze, sentenced to death in November, were executed yesterday by a firing squad.

The men had been charged with supplying information to the American Intelligence Service on Rumanian and Russian troop dispositions.

A fourth man, Ian Vancu, sentenced to death in his absence, is abroad.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## Dangerously Explosive

THE infiltration of Chinese Communist troops into Burma, as reported by a Central Burma radio station, is unquestionably one of the most serious developments of the political revolution which has been taking place, and now drawing to a close, in China. It substantiates the worst fears—that the Chinese Reds are not going to be satisfied with conquering their own territory; they are intending to follow the Moscow pattern and directly exert their influence over other areas of Southeast Asia. It is probably too early to assess the precise intentions of Mao Tse-tung in this direction. For instance, the "invasion" of Burma may be but a gesture, and that, once having made contact with the local Communists, the Chinese forces will retire, satisfied, for the time being, with the potentialities of the situation. But there are also disquieting reports from Tongking suggesting that if the Chinese revolutionaries care to cross the Yunnan frontier, there will be no opposition. French troops in this northern part of Indo-China are said to be virtually non-existent, and at the same time it can be safely assumed that there is no lack of local Communist sympathisers in the district. The important consideration is at what stage will the ruling authorities of Burma and Indo-China decide to step in and put a halt to this infiltration? In the case of Burma the violation of territorial integrity has been established, while it seems only a matter of time before Indo-China is confronted with the same situation. A like threat hangs over Siam. It is something which cannot be allowed to drift. Chinese Communists fighting a civil war in their own country is one thing; the same forces pursuing

their military activities into neighbouring states is something quite different. The developments in Burma give emphasis to the urgency of the forthcoming Colombo conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers whose main preoccupation, it is already known, will be deciding on a policy and joint action that will successfully contain the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia. The linking up of militant Chinese Communists with their colleagues in countries such as Burma, Siam and Indo-China cannot fail to embarrass and prejudice the prospects of mutual action to retard the progress of Communism in these countries, and it is possible that something energetic will have to be done even before the Colombo parleys. In any event, the onus rests squarely on the governments of the threatened countries. So far as Burma, Indo-China and Siam are concerned, the Foreign Ministers' conference can only make suggestions, offer advice and maybe give certain assurances. But if these key areas in Southeast Asia are to be free of Chinese Communism, the task must be carried out by the countries concerned. No territorial expansion on the part of Mao Tse-tung's armies is permissible. Territorial integrity has to be respected. This, the governments of Burma, Siam and Indo-China must make clear without delay. Any weak handling of the situation can only bring disaster, and would also nullify to a very considerable degree the purpose of the Colombo conference. If current reports are correct, the authorities in Burma, Siam and Indo-China consider the situation to be delicate. For our part we believe it to be dangerously explosive, and is something which calls for quick and decisive treatment.

## Hongkong Telegraph's Christmas Issue

This coming Saturday, December 17, the HONGKONG TELEGRAPH will issue its special Christmas number—a paper of 24 pages.

It will include a wide variety of seasonal features to satisfy all types of readers.

Leading this array of entertaining and informative reading are the first chapters of Fullon Oursler's story of the life of Christ—"The Greatest Story Ever Told." This is a reverent, touching and brilliant treatment of what is universally recognised as the greatest life ever lived, and the most tragic death ever suffered.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" will continue to be published daily in the HONGKONG TELEGRAPH in serial form, and it is something which no one can afford to miss.

Saturday's Christmas issue will also include special attractions for children, useful seasonal information for housewives, and the usual feature pages which have always made the Saturday TELEGRAPH the most entertaining weekend paper in Hongkong.

## Heavy Penalties Imposed For Customs Evasion

London, Dec. 14.—Penalties of £281,175 and two prison sentences were imposed here today in the Tangier diamonds case, in which a British firm and two of its officials were accused of customs evasion and illegal export of gems.

The case arose out of allegations by the Board of Trade that Britain lost dollars by rough diamonds worth £75,274 being sent to Tangier, where they could be bought by New York diamond merchants at a cheaper rate in dollars—instead of being sent direct to America. The firm, I Hennig and Company, was ordered to pay fines and costs amounting to £137,550.

George Frederick Prins, a director of the firm, was gaoled for nine months and ordered to pay penalties totalling £137,100. Harry Brooke, a manager of the company, was sent to prison for six months and ordered to pay penalties amounting to £6,625.

Hennig, A. G. Pargess Incorporated of New York and London, the International Bank of Tangier and London, and Harry Winston Incorporated of New York and London, were summoned to show cause why certain parcels of diamonds—sent by customs men at the General Post Office in London—should not be confiscated.

They failed to do so and a condemnation order was made in respect of the diamonds seized by the authorities. This means that the diamonds will be forfeited.

Notice of appeal against the sentences and against the condemnation order was given.

The International Bank of Tangier and the two New York firms yesterday claimed in court three lots of diamonds which had been detained. There were no criminal summonses against the bank or the American firms.

One of the witnesses called by the defendants, Mr F. A. Mathias, wartime Diamond Controller in Britain, the magistrate recalled, seemed to say that if the defendants were convicted on these charges the diamond industry would be destroyed and that Britain would lose dollars amounting to £15,000,000 (\$42,000,000) a year.—Reuter.

### Missing Americans

Mr Acheson indicated that the United States might ask the Soviet Union to help effect the release of the two American Naval men, held in the Tsingtao area by the Chinese Communists for almost 14 months.

Navy Chief Electrician, William Smith, and Marine Master Sergeant, Elmer Bowles, disappeared while on a routine training flight in the Tsingtao area on October 10, 1948. Mr Acheson said that the United States never had any direct word concerning the whereabouts or condition of the two men; but he heard a radio report on Wednesday that a missionary had seen them, and that they were in good health. He said that American officials would continue their representations to the Communist officials in Peking, and at the same time would consider additional action that might be taken.

The Secretary of State made it clear that if and when it considered recognising Communist China, the United States would place major emphasis on whether the Reds offered strong guarantees of their willingness and ability to fulfil international obligations, particularly in the treatment of foreigners within their country. He said a matter of secondary concern, although very important, was to decide just how much direct Soviet intervention there had been in Chinese affairs.

He was asked whether the Red treatment of Mr Angus Ward and other American personnel did not make him wary concerning what treatment might be given to diplomatic personnel once Communist China has been recognised.

Mr Acheson replied it certainly did, and if recognition ever came about, that would be one point upon which the United States would demand complete satisfaction.

The question of Soviet intervention in China arose when Mr Acheson was questioned concerning a statement he had made earlier in the conference, declaring that the United States had decided to recognise the new government of Panama, adding that "there has been no evidence that any intervention or other interference—by any foreign government was brought to bear in effecting recent changes in the government of Panama."

Mr Acheson was asked whether "non-intervention" of foreign powers had been added by the State Department to its previous criteria for recognising governments. These three criteria, which Mr Acheson outlined last September, were: (a) The government must be in actual control of the country; (b) It must be supported by the majority of the people; (c) It must be willing to assume international obligations and duties.

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## Acheson Explains His Attitude To Formosa INTERVENTION "DIFFICULT"

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, outlined to the Press the reasons why he believed it would be difficult for the United States to intervene to prevent Formosa from falling into the hands of the Chinese Communists, even if the Americans desire to do so. While refusing to commit the United States to any definite policy on Formosa, the tenor of his remarks substantiated reports from other American official sources that the United States has "written off" the strategic islands to the Chinese Communists.

Pointing out that Formosa has been a part of the Japanese Empire, Mr Acheson added that firstly the Allies had authorised the government headed by Chiang Kai-shek to administer Formosa, pending the conclusion of the peace treaty; secondly, by the Cairo Declaration the Allies committed themselves that Formosa should formally be given to the Chinese at the peace conference.

Referring to the Formosa question as a very important matter now before the National Security Council, Mr Acheson said that he did not wish to indulge in speculations on the eventual action by any power. He side-stepped questions whether the Chinese Communists, if they seized Formosa, could be considered logical heirs to the mandate given by the Allies to administer the island pending conclusion of a formal treaty which would return the island to China.

Mr Acheson's extreme caution on Formosa was belittled by a statement which could be seized upon by Republican Congressional elements, who are extremely critical of the Administration's policy in Asia. Policy members of the National Security Council, including Mr Acheson, believed that American action to hold Formosa by force would be a very serious decision with wide ramifications. They believe that such a step would be resented by the Nationalists as well as the Communists in China. It would also cut ground from the U.S. constant stand that disputes must not be resolved by force.

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## Kostov Sentenced To Death



A new member of the ship's company who has joined HMS Amethyst is the cat, Simon II from Camden Town. And here he is.

## IMPRISONMENT FOR NINE OTHER DEFENDENTS

Sofia, Dec. 14.—Traiche Kostov, former Bulgarian Vice-Premier, was today sentenced to death by the Bulgarian Supreme Court which had been trying him on treason charges.

Life imprisonment sentences were imposed on the following: Nikolas Natchev, former Vice-President of the State Economic and Financial Committee; Ivan Cevrenov, former director of the rubber industry; Ivan Tutev, former chief of foreign trade; and Nikolas Pavlov, former Minister for Reconstruction.

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## Here's Simon The Second



A new member of the ship's company who has joined HMS Amethyst is the cat, Simon II from Camden Town. And here he is.

## London Power Strike To End

London, Dec. 14.—A general agreement to end the London power strike, which has disrupted transport and industry and blacked out wide areas of the City, was reached tonight.

Day-long meetings between the leaders of the 3,000 power station workers and union officials resulted in a decision to be unanimous—that strikers' mass meetings tomorrow should be recommended to resume work immediately.

The men struck work on Monday at three of London's power stations in support of a claim for a special bonus for "dirty work." Yesterday 1,500 workers at Barking, the largest power station in Europe, came out in protest against the use of troops in the other three stations.—Reuter.

When darkness fell electricity cuts were imposed for the second night in succession. But though electric cookers failed to operate and heaters came dimmed, the lights did not go out, as they did last night.

This morning Londoners had lighted candles to work, expecting another sudden blackout.—Reuter.

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## Disastrous Explosion At Meat Plant: 18 Dead

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 14.—An explosion turned a five-storey Swift and Company meat plant and office building into a smoking shambles today. Swift's main offices in Chicago said the Sioux City plant superintendent had reported 18 known dead, 67 persons in hospital and 80 treated at hospitals, and then released.

The dead were being collected at the Naval Reserve training station. The police believed some persons still were trapped in the mass of debris at the plant, which spreads over four to five acres about a mile from the downtown section of the city.

A Sioux City newsmen who visited the scene soon after the explosion said the plant was "simply a mess." He said dead and injured were lying on the ground, with some of the living moaning as rescuers worked frantically and spectators pressed in on the scene.

About 700 workers were reported on duty at the plant during the morning, but many of the 100 office workers had gone to lunch, shortly before the blast shattered the plant at about 5:30 p.m. GMT. Walls collapsed, windows were blown out and workers were buried about by the explosion.

The first floor of the sprawling building collapsed into the basement and the fire chief, Charles Kohl, said it "may be a couple of days before we get the basement clear." He feared some persons might still be trapped in the basement.

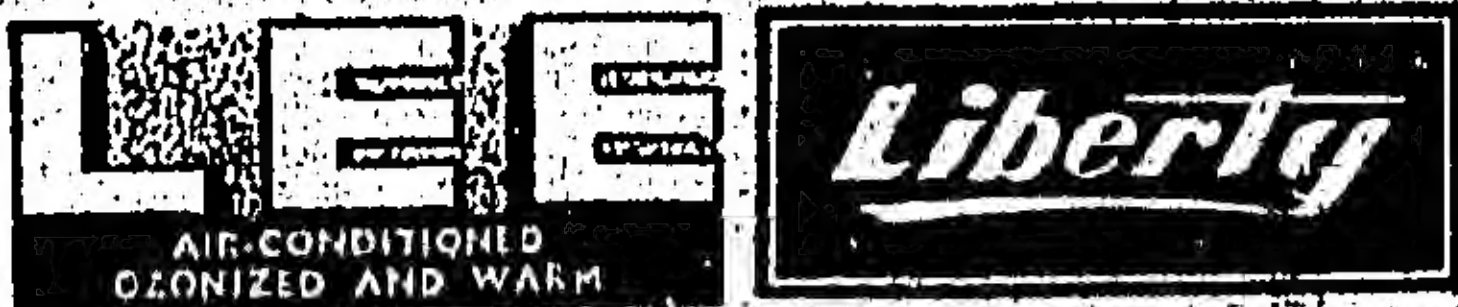
Workers at the scene said they believed the explosion was a "natural" gas blast. A survivor, Mr. John Lemmney, said the blast took place in a third-floor room at the time, said the floor seemed to rise and she thought that she and 18 others in the room were burned by gas.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene and the Red Cross and National Guard were called to the plant. Hospitals issued calls for blood for transfusion, and the city's available doctors were called to help.

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## Commencing To-morrow



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



Special to Hongkong people  
in connection with  
**"ROPE OF SAND"**  
Paramount's film story of the rugged  
diamond country

## DIAMOND HUNT

AT 12.30 P.M. TO-MORROW

at LEE and LIBERTY theatres

3 genuine perfect-cut Diamonds will be mixed  
in with 500 rhinestones and 175 sercons.

TOTAL VALUE \$2,000.00

Participants will be asked to try and draw  
a real diamond.

No obligation—you will not be asked  
to buy anything, it's

ALL FREE!

SHOWING **KING'S** SHOWING  
TO-DAY TO-DAY

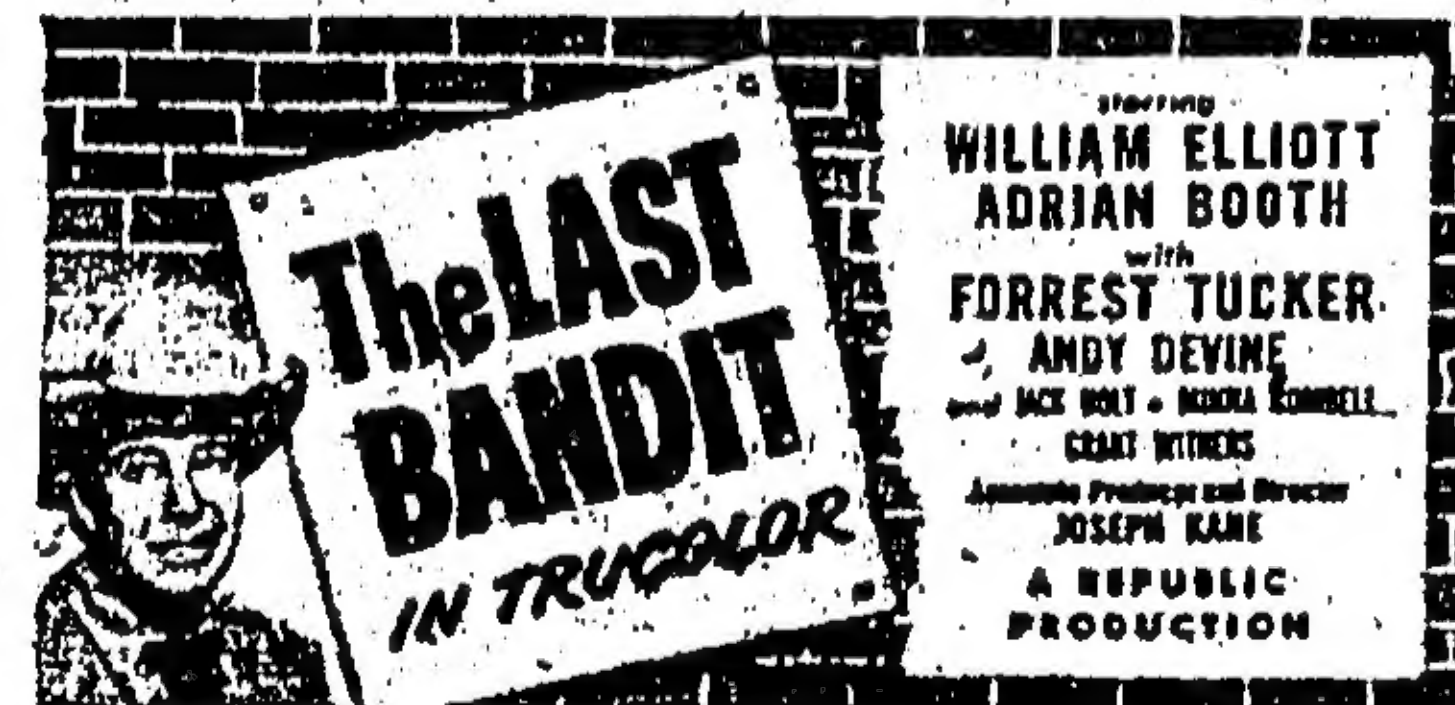
**SPECIAL TIMES**  
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.



## LEE THEATRE

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 p.m.



COMMENCING SATURDAY

## at the ROXY

IT COVERS A  
MULTITUDE OF SINS!!

The  
FALL

JEROME CHAIN, MADEIRA CARRILL  
GEORGE SANDERS, RICHARD GREENE  
OTTO PREMTNER



ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT

TO: KOWLOON RESIDENTS

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Books, Periodicals & Magazines for distribution to Service Camps in the New Territories.

Please communicate with—  
R. A. EDWARDS,  
c/o Kowloon Hospital

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TO COLLECT

Note: If Donors wish to hand  
books in personally they can do  
so at the following places—

1. Despatch Office, Kowloon  
Railway Station.

2. Kowloon Tong Club.  
3. Kowloon Hospital, General  
Office.

## SUMMER EVENING



On parade at the Mayfair  
fashion show where it was  
accent on necklines for these  
two summer evening gowns  
(above) and (below) the  
"oyster shell" line.



## Different Versions Of Blousing

Blousing is one of the most  
popular methods of breaking  
through the line in the new  
fashions, although it is inter-  
preted in many different ways,  
both on coats and suits. In the  
Dereta collection shown recently  
in London, the effect was  
that of a panel from shoulder  
to skirt-length, with a slight  
button apparently fastening it. On  
the right-hand shoulder. This  
fullness is usually pouched softly  
at the waist-line above a  
narrow three-quarter or half-  
belt, and occasionally em-  
phasized by gathers below a  
straight cut yoke.

## Dateless Styles

Classically tailored coats  
sometimes give a hint of blous-  
ing through a series of open  
drapes above the waist-line. In  
the fitted coat group the  
classic type in worsted and  
fine, firm-handling materials  
are considered very important,  
since with the recent swift  
fashion changes, says the  
"Fashion Trade Weekly," retail  
buyers report increasing de-  
mands from customers for  
"dateless" styles.

Then there are the casual  
coats which have deep-cut arm-  
holes, and may be worn loose  
or held with a tie-belt.

## Swaggers

Swaggers are still in  
evidence, although fullness is  
pruned down, but there is a  
continued feeling for centre  
back swing rather than the side  
or under-arm fullness.

Straight-cut boxy coats—and  
also short boyish jackets, are  
worn over slim suits or skirts.  
Dark jackets in straight boyish  
lines are a popular buy for the  
spring, usually in attractive  
pastel shades which are deeper  
than those chosen for dresses.

WOMANSENSE  
A New York Wintry Night Brings Out High Fashions

ON one of New York's first win-  
try evenings, the majority  
of the women who were seen at  
Madison Square Garden at the  
opening of the National Horse  
Show elected formal dress. The  
lineup runs about 60 percent  
floor-length, about 40 percent  
short or with irregular hemlines.  
Fabric choices put the crisp or  
stiff fabrics in first place—  
tulle, stiff satin, brocades.

The whites did not get the  
majority vote but in every case  
they looked new. Slim white  
brocade; white satin—em-  
broided with gold bugle  
beads; white lace, especially in  
daytime length; white mar-  
quisette—these are the im-  
portant choices.

## Short Lengths

About the short lengths:  
these range from dresses in  
tulle or lace which come just  
about to the ankles, to daytime  
length evening dresses about 10  
inches from the floor. In the  
last-named, lace is well re-  
presented.

About the irregular hemlines:  
the favourite formula involves  
the short sheath skirt with  
loose panel extended nearly to  
the floor, either at back or at  
one side. Other version of the  
irregular hemline include skirts  
with dipping points, or skirts  
with bustle drapes dipping at  
back. It is a point of interest  
that such silhouettes looked  
most right with very short  
jackets or with fur stoles, not  
with finger-tip coats.

## Stiff Fabrics

In the full-length evening  
dresses, the stiff fabrics make  
the greatest impression: Tulle  
plaided in gray and mauve;  
plum tulle; brighter than  
olive green satin draped to one  
side.

## Glove Styles

THE general acceptance of  
longer gloves is strongly  
reflected in glove demands in  
New York. For daytime six-to-  
eight-to-ten and even 12-button  
gloves are worn. Black is the  
number one colour with white  
glace, neutral browns, such as  
Balenciaga and beige shades  
following.

Longer fabric gloves are most  
popular in evening styles  
with little or no trim. Costume  
fabric gloves are in slippin  
styles with cuff interest such as  
faced cuffs or flatterings, ruffled  
or flared silhouettes.

## Long Evening Gloves

There is an interest in 22 to  
24-button suede mousquetaires  
in pastel tones.

New York women are match-  
ing pink gloves to millinery in  
pastel tones, with dusty pink  
leading. The gloves are usually  
classic types with colour and  
length the fashion interest  
rather than detail. Fabric  
gloves are also in demand in  
pink. Another millinery-glove  
shade is light beige.

Oatmeal and cork shades are  
most popular in pliskin. De-  
tailed pliskin costume gloves  
are holding their own with  
classic types. Most popular  
types are said to be tailored  
costume gloves with leather  
buttons to match the buttons on  
cane's hair coats. White  
gloves for more dressy wear is  
another glove fashion that is  
popular in New York, par-  
ticularly in longer or wrist-  
bone lengths.

Black mocha gloves in shortie  
and slippin lengths are also  
popular.

In furs, the light furs come  
out as smart favourites—  
Kohinoor mink, white mink,  
silverblue mink, with stoles the  
best-looking choices. Again  
these are not majority, but they  
look good.

## Black A Favourite

In the colour lineup, black, as  
is to be expected at such an  
event, was a general favourite,  
in both short and long dresses,  
especially satin and velvet. The  
long black velvet dinner suit  
made an appearance; the black  
velvet wrap-around coat, with  
very short sleeves and with  
border of black fox was an  
individual choice in evening  
wraps. Black knife-pleated net  
added to the black prestige.

Besides black and white, the  
pastels had a following—pale  
blue embroidered with silver  
bugle beads; pale pink; and  
green. Among individual  
colour choices these are out-  
standing:

When coats were removed,  
decolletes were revealed as  
either very bare and strapless,  
or draped in little sleeves  
or folds. Upstanding knife-  
pleated décolletes, or jutting  
décolletes, sometimes filled in

with flowers, were big  
favourites. Registering in accessories:  
Satin envelope bags and open  
sandals in black and dual tones;  
chandelier-type diamond ear-  
rings, and one and two-strand  
pearl necklaces. The in-and-  
evening bag in satin brocade or  
velvet was endorsed by about  
80 percent of the spectators.

## Satin Sandals

A conspicuous minority  
carried tooled carryalls. A few  
women wore their carryalls in  
black satin cases with slim top  
handles.

Very open satin sandals with  
high-riding ankle straps were  
worn in black navy, dark  
brown, rose, emerald and cham-  
pagne colours.

It was definitely a white  
glove evening, with white glasse  
gloves going from all lengths,  
from wristbone shorties to 20-  
button mousquetaires. Chandelier  
earrings stood out in an audience  
which for the most part, wore  
conservative jewellery of one-  
to-two-strand pearl necklaces  
and pearl button earrings.

Sandal foot skin toned hose  
was preferred by most of the  
women. Hose nude was in  
contrasting darker seams.

## Medicine Has Conquered Many Childhood Diseases

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OLDER people and especially  
the older physician will  
certainly remember the great  
havoc once wrought every year  
by the contagious diseases of  
childhood—the epidemics of  
serious illnesses which brought  
down one youngster out of  
ten, and left death and in-  
validism in their wake.

There is still no way of per-  
manently protecting a child  
against measles. Measles, like  
whooping cough, is most dan-  
gerous to babies under two  
years of age. If such an infant  
is exposed to measles, he  
should be given an injection of  
gamma globulin, which will  
either prevent the disease al-  
together or make the attack  
milder. Furthermore, the com-  
plication of measles may be  
warded off to a great extent by  
the administration of penicillin  
or the sulfonamide drugs.

Today's parents are indeed  
fortunate. They need only  
take advantage of the means  
medical science has provided to  
save themselves, much dread  
and fear, and their  
children many a serious ill-  
ness. When so much is  
provided, neglect to have their  
children immunised against the  
common diseases is little less  
than a crime.

## Milder Disease

Scarlet fever seems to have  
become a much milder disease  
than it used to be. Furthermore,  
with penicillin and the sul-  
fonamide drugs, the condi-  
tion can be cleared up when it  
does occur, without complica-  
tions, heart and kidney  
damage that formerly were so  
frequent.

The results with whooping  
cough have not been quite so  
good. Infants still succumb to  
this disease, particularly babies  
under a year of age. Injections  
to prevent whooping cough, if  
given early, may help greatly  
in cutting down the dangers of  
this disease. Many physicians  
advise that these injections be  
started when the baby is three  
months old, and that he be  
given four such injections a

## Lamour defends glamour girls



## 'Beauty can be cultural'

HOLLYWOOD—There is cul-  
ture in beauty, said film star  
Dorothy Lamour, when re-  
porters interviewed her about  
recent criticisms of screen  
glamour girls.

"All of a sudden it is the  
fashion for a lot of ill-assorted  
characters to decry these girls,"  
she said.

"A pretty girl, tastefully  
poised in a scanty costume, is a  
thing of beauty; and such pos-  
ing can be a sort of cultural  
achievement.

Of nudity, she said: "That is  
bad taste."

(London Express Service)

## Household Hints

If your laundry tubs have  
grown rough with wear paint  
them with ordinary house paint.  
Let them dry thoroughly for  
several days before using, and  
they will last for some time  
longer.

If milk should boil over onto  
the range, sprinkle a layer of  
salt on the burning milk. The  
salt will stop the disagreeable  
odor.

## Learn to Use Eye Make-Up



Tiny lines often appear around the eyes where girl is still in her  
twenties. To effect them, apply a little eye cream at least once a day.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY morning, when you  
prepare to face the world,  
you make your own current  
portrait. In the way you arrange  
your ambrosial locks, the cos-  
metics you use, the expressive  
curve of your lips, up or down  
as your inner mood dictates—all  
contribute.

Now, if you study your face in  
the mirror objectively, as an  
artist would, where is the centre  
of interest? Isn't it in your eyes?  
That is where a painter puts em-  
phasis.

But are your eyes deserving of  
the spotlight? Do give them  
special attention when you con-  
sider your own Portrait of a  
Lady. Nature and a clear con-  
science take care of the candour  
of countenance but artifice,  
skillfully employed, is the legiti-  
mate aid most of us use in  
striving for beautiful, stary  
eyes. Artifice that gives graceful  
lines to the eyebrows, blending  
colour with colour on the com-  
plexion, and a little treatment  
that sweeps eyelashes excellently  
upward.

Actually eye beauty is easy  
and it is effective. Keep your  
eyebrows and lashes perfectly  
groomed so that there is a lovely  
frame for your soul windows.  
No matter how long your  
lashes may be, they still may  
have tips of a lighter colour and  
don't show up against your skin.  
Therefore a colourless lash cream  
is nice to use for giving the win-  
kers a silky appearance.

Then there is the eyelash cur-  
ler to give the lift to the minute  
fringes. This precision-made  
beauty aid requires no heat or  
cosmetics. Simply slip the rubber  
cushioned bows over your lashes,  
squeeze the selectors handles  
together, hold firmly, while  
you count to twenty-five. Re-  
lease the curler, ink another  
peek in the mirror, and you will  
be surprised.

There is another little worth-  
while gadget that is worth  
considering. It is a special eye-  
brow tweezer, used by facial  
operators, but which is obtain-  
able where such items are sold.  
It has scissors handles that are  
curved to allow a full view of  
the procedure. Blunt ends give a  
firm grip on each individual hair  
as it is removed.

And finally, if you want to  
avoid squinty lines around the  
eyes, use a good eye cream regu-  
larly.

## A Batch Of Apple Recipes

APPLES can be cooked so  
many different ways inside  
the budget. When you have  
boy I used to pick the apples  
from the trees, and pack them  
in barrels. My mother stored  
them in the cool cellar, and  
we ate from them all winter.  
As you know, one of the popular  
desserts in French families is  
an apple served with cheese,  
and a piece of good crusty  
bread. Very often we would  
have apple compote; and some-  
times apple pancakes.

## Apple Pie

"And in this country, Chef,  
we have our good old apple  
pie."

"Also very nice with cheese,  
Madame."

"You know we make various  
kinds of apple pie—there's  
Dutch apple pie, Quaker apple  
pie, sour cream apple pie, apple  
raisin, apple custard..."

"And what is your apple pan  
dowdy, Madame?"

"Apple pan dowdy is an old  
New England dessert that's  
traditionally sweetened partly  
with molasses, and is a com-  
bined deep dish pie and pud-  
ding, served with nutmeg  
sauce."

## Apple Sauce

"With apples so plentiful and  
cheap in price, we can recom-  
mend more use of apple  
sauce for breakfast, or dessert  
at lunch or dinner, or for  
service with meat. But to  
make good apple sauce, we  
must use flavourful cooking  
apples. Greenings or Graven-  
steins are excellent; they are  
firm, crisp and have nice  
flavour. Madame, to what  
school of apple sauce do you  
belong?"

"I have many kinds in my  
repertoire. What I call light  
or white apple sauce is made  
of peeled, sliced and cored  
apples, cooked fast with a little  
water, and always covered to  
keep it light coloured. When  
nearly done, I add to 1½ quarts  
of sliced apple, a cup of granu-  
lated sugar, a few grains salt  
and a little lemon juice. I never  
rub this apple sauce through a  
sieve, and it is always served  
cold."

"For apple sauce that is  
darker in colour, and more  
flavoured, I do not peel or core  
the apples. I cut out any  
blemishes, slice the apples, and  
cook them in the same way. As  
it is naturally darker in flavour,  
I add with cinnamon, and usually

## Red Apple Compote

First make a quick syrup by  
combining ¾ c. sugar, 1 c. water  
and 2 tsp. any red jelly.  
Simmer together, until the  
sugar dissolves. Then peel,  
core and quarter 8 cooking  
apples and add. Cover and sim-  
mer until the fruit is soft—do  
not stir. It should keep the  
shape. When tender remove  
the apples and put in a serving  
dish. Boil the syrup for 5  
min. Then pour over the  
apples. Serve cold.

## Dinner

Lamb and Tomato Ragout  
Baby Dumplings  
String Beans Purée, Cold Slaw  
Molasses-Apple-Ginger Pudding  
Vanilla Sauce  
Coffee or Tea-Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread or  
rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

## Lamb and Tomato Ragout

Order 3 lbs. neck of lamb  
sliced ¾ in. thick, leave in the  
bones. Remove the skin and any  
excess fat. Mix together 1½  
tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ c.  
flour, and roll the lamb in it.  
Slow-brown on both sides in 3  
tbsp. butter, margarine or  
shortening. Then add 1  
medium-sized peeled diced onion  
and fry until browned. Transfer  
to a good-sized casserole. Add  
1 peeled thin-sliced carrot, 1 c.  
diced celery and 1 (No. 2) tin  
tomatoes or 6 peeled quartered  
fresh tomatoes. Add enough  
water so the tomatoes and meat  
are a little more than half  
covered. Put on a lid and bake  
in a slow oven, 325° F. for 2  
hrs. or until the lamb is tender.  
Then drop in dumplings dough  
by teaspoonfuls. Cover and  
bake 15 min. in a hot oven; 400°  
F., or until the dumplings are  
cooked through.

## Trick of the Chef

For a very nice flavour in the  
lamb, add tomato ragout add a  
little powdered dried mint.



# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**CROCHET CHAMP**—Mrs Thomas L. Nightingale, 71, of Sacramento, California, proudly displays some of the awards she has won with her needlework. Her skill has made her the crocheting champion of the United States for the third time.



**GETTING ACQUAINTED**—It has taken Ross Vall seven weeks to make friends with some neighbouring raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-tain six of the animals, Vall says it costs him two loaves of rye bread a day but he expects the free rations will attract a greater number of visitors in the spring.



**A WORD TO THE WISE**—As New York State's hunting season ends for the year, warnings are posted for the benefit of over-eager sportsmen. Gretchen Grauer here supports Heather Roulston while she hammers a notice on a tree, where hunters who might be setting their sights will surely see it.



**THEY'RE NOT PLAYING BALL**—These men are trainees who work in copper mines in Northern Rhodesia. The African copper belt occupies 1,600 miles near the Belgian Congo, and produced US\$72,000,000 worth of copper in 1948.



**MORE POWER IN BRAZIL**—This big hydro-electric power plant has just been inaugurated at Americana, Brazil. Part of a multi-million dollar public utility network of the American and Foreign Power Company, it will serve 40,000 square miles.



**GOOD ARGUMENT**—Comely Shirley Tegge demonstrates at Laguna Beach, California, why she thinks swim suits are flattering to a girl's figure.



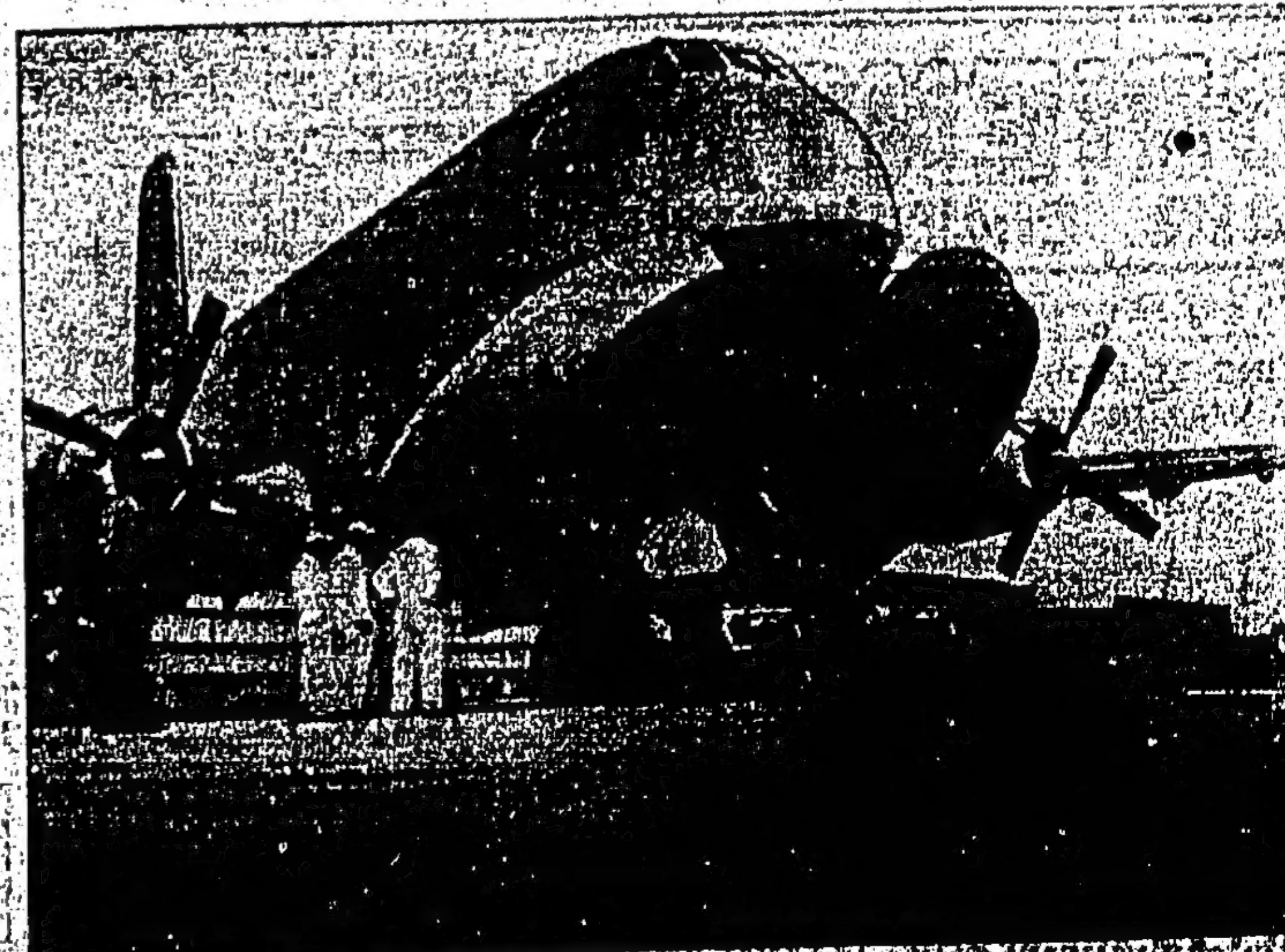
**INTER-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP**—Mayor Robert Floyd of Miami, Florida, presents the Stars and Stripes to Miss Allanza, represented by charming Mary Gonzales, secretary of the Venezuelan Consul in Miami. The Allanza Inter-Americana promotes friendship between the countries of the Americas.



**IN WITH THE TIDE**—Johnny Rhodes, a lifeguard at Playa Del Rey, California, and his pet dog examine the golf, tennis and baseballs that washed ashore. Authorities believe they were washed down street drains during a storm, emptied into the ocean and floated back to shore.



**HER OWN PRODUCTION**—Lovely film star Susan Hayward takes time from her acting chores on a Hollywood set to pose with her four-year-old twin sons. Gregory, left, must have eaten more spinach than Timothy, because he appears the larger twin.

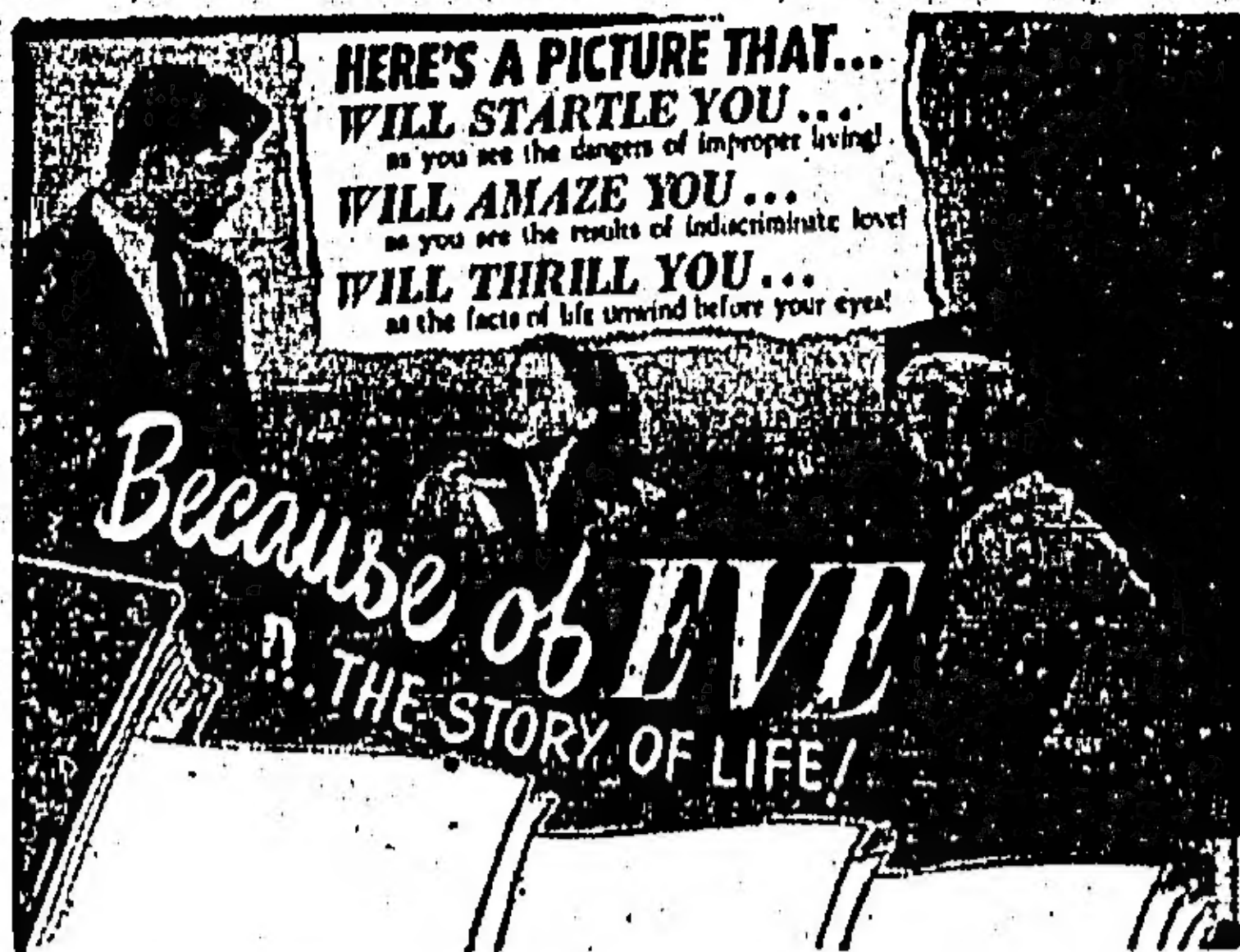


**ON INITIAL FLIGHT**—The 222-passenger C-124 opens its huge doors to permit inspection after making its first flight at Long Beach, California. Described as the largest production transport plane made for the U.S. Armed Services, it can carry troops, tanks and fully-loaded trucks in its 77-foot fuselage.



## ROXY &amp; MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY



HERE'S A PICTURE THAT...  
WILL STARTLE YOU...  
WILL AMAZE YOU...  
WILL THRILL YOU...  
as you see the depths of indecency level  
at the facts of life revealed before your eyes!

**Because of EVE**  
THE STORY OF LIFE!

Segregated Audiences by Order  
(ADULTS ONLY)

ROXY 4 Shows Daily at  
Ladies Only: 5 p.m.  
Mon Only: 2.30, 7.15, &  
9.30 p.m.

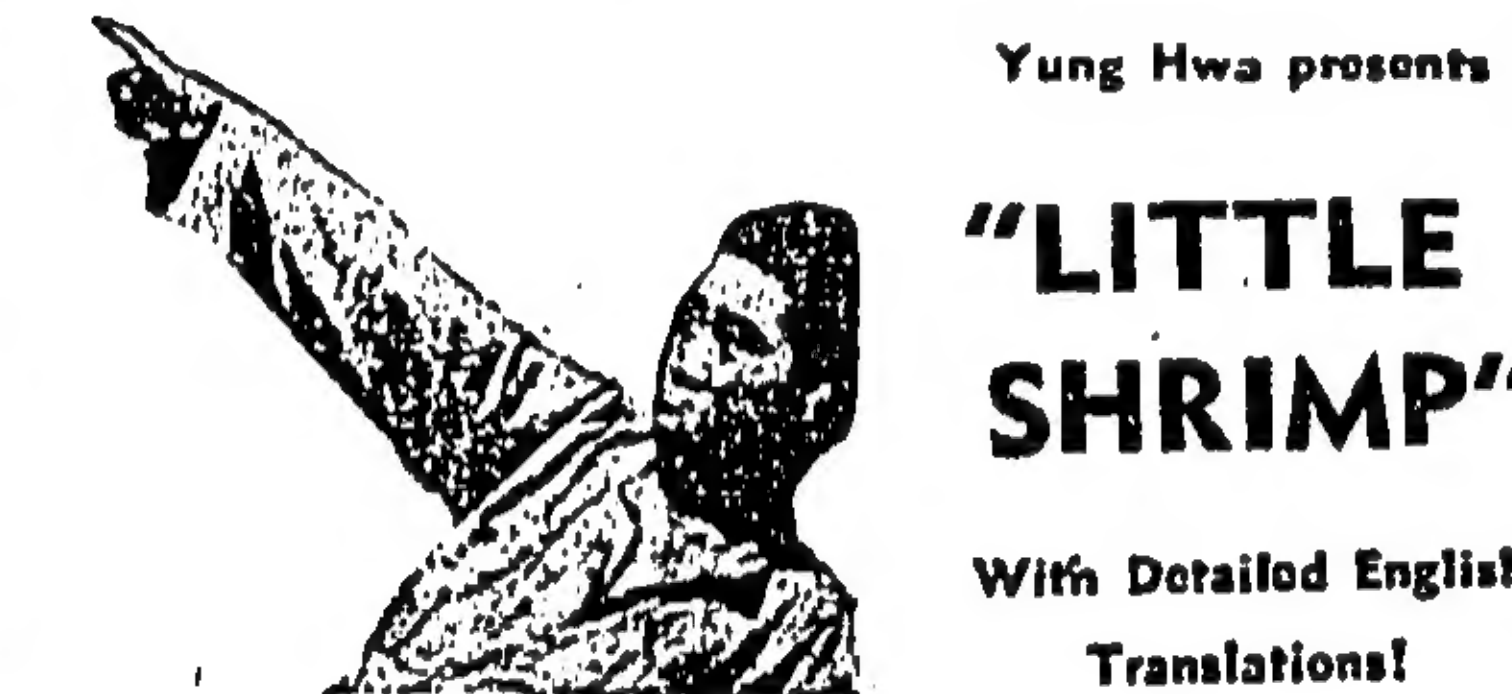
MAJESTIC 4 Shows Daily at  
Ladies Only: 2.30 p.m.  
Mon Only: 5.20, 7.20 &  
9.30 p.m.

ALSO ADDED  
"So Dark The Night"  
A Columbia Picture

ALSO ADDED  
"Nanook of the North"  
A U.A. Release

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
A GRIPPING STORY OF YOUTH IN THE  
TOILS OF THE UNDERWORLD!



Yung Hwa presents  
**"LITTLE SHRIMP"**  
With Detailed English  
Translations!

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

**Liberty**  
Final Showing To-day  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &  
9.30 p.m.

Owing to length of our  
Programme please note  
Change of Times

AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

**"THE LAUGHING LADY"**  
Starring:  
ANNE ZIEGLER  
WEBSTER BOOTH  
FELIX AYLMER  
In Glorious Technicolor

**"THE STORY of BIRTH"**

FOR ADULTS ONLY  
PLEASE BOOK EARLY

**ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED**

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

A VERY INTERESTING CHINESE PICTURE

— IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE —

Starring LI LI WHA — TAI CHIN



IT'S YUNG HWA'S MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA!  
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOON  
"MICKEY'S DELAYED DATE"



"Now if only Vera hadn't read about the necessity for Britain to produce more food..."

(London Express Service)

## San Marino Pins Its Faith On A Spinning Wheel



**SAN MARINO.**  
THE world's oldest and thirdest republic is gambling on its future by taking its problems of dwindling revenues and rising costs to the gaming table.

Surrounded by non-Red Italy, the little Communist-controlled nation of San Marino has started a gambling casino in the hope of making up the loss of customs duties which Italy normally collected and paid to the republic.

Over the protests of the Catholic party minority in this country of 12,000, a syndicate was authorised to convert the Titano theatre, named after the mountain on which sits the capital of San Marino. With roulette wheels and other games in full cry on the main floor and erstwhile stage, San Marino hopes its 50 percent share of the take will make up its customs losses.

FOR a million lire (about US\$1500) monthly, the syndicate rents the theatre. A blazing neon sign, "Kursaal", announces its presence—founding fathers frowned on the word casino in deference to the Christian Democrats. Inside some 100 persons, chiefly San Marinese who picked up their new trade at neighbouring Italy's casinos at San Remo and Venio, operate the games. For 500 lire (less than \$1) the visitor can come inside and try his luck.

The spin of the wheel at San Marino casino produces mingled expressions on customers from over the Italian border.

In return for its concession, the "Kursaal" operators have agreed to build a new casino valued at 100 million lire (about \$150,000), a new 150-room hotel for its clients, and to repair the two main roads leading from the capital to Italy, using San Marinese labour and local materials.

But the "Kursaal's" chief clients at the moment, the Italian industrialists and upper class, are finding obstacles at the Italian-San Marino frontier. There, finance police have established control points to check documents of travellers with an eye to tax returns.

Each bus or car passing into the tiny republic is examined at a leisurely pace, because, casino operators claim, the Italians want to delay arrival at the gaming tables. All this, they charge, is an effort by rival casinos in Italy to kill their operation.

If the rivals succeed in putting the new "Kursaal" out of business, the average San Marinese will have lost—but not through direct gambling. Natives are forbidden admittance to the games.

— Leo Stoecker

(London Express Service)

## By gusto he made a fortune—

(AND WITH GUSTO HE SPENT THE LOT)

**TOM WALLS** lived the lives of five men and spent the income of ten. He must have earned more than half a million pounds from films, the theatre, and from racing. But during recent years he confessed he was going broke.

He brought to our time a refreshing breath of the Regency and Elizabethan days. At the height of his pre-war fame and fortune—when his film contract alone brought him in £35,000 a year—his day began at six o'clock in the morning with a gallop on the Downs.

It ended in the small hours in the West End of London. The son of a small builder in Northampton he became in turn a London policeman, a concert-party pianist, an amateur jockey in Australia, an actor-manager, a film star, an all-round sportsman, a former and the owner of a Derby winner, April the Fifth.

He trained his own horses, farmed his own land, directed his own films, chose his own casts. He could not bear to delegate authority. He even bought the family joint of meat.

Tom Walls was the despair of stage managers and film producers for he fixed his own time-table. When his contract expired, it was not renewed. "They think I'm difficult to work with," he complained to me. "Why?"

He cabled the movie moguls there that he could not accept the part because he had a horse running in the Derby so would they please postpone the film until after the race? Ironically, the horse, Markab, had to be scratched from the race.

For years there were no film offers. Then he made a comeback in several expertly observed character parts.

NEW YORK. POSTERS went up recently all over Burlington, the usually sleepy capital of Vermont State.

On them was General Dwight Eisenhower's picture, at a under this slogan: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the heart of humanity."

Thus started the new "Ike for President" boom: just where it started is a time.

On the face of it, the general's reply seems to end the last one.

Said he: "I will repeat what I have been saying all along. I am not seeking a political position and I have no intention of doing so."

But politicians, experts in reading in between the lines, are not counting him out on the basis of the statement.



TOM Kirby WALLS

He died at 66, at Ewell, Surrey. His lucky number—13, the number of letters in his name, and in April the Fifth his Derby winner. "Tons of Money" led to the successful Aldwych farce.

How could one explain costs and the schedules to a spirit so blithe and so free?

He spent his money as fast as he earned it, and his friends foresaw difficult times ahead for him. Then he was offered a new and profitable career in Hollywood. It was tempting, but Tom dealt with it in a characteristic manner.

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NEW YORKERS have not forgotten. A ship from Iceland tied up in harbour. It flew the company's flag, bearing the

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## DARTMOOR GOES GAY

By

E. V. Tullett

**D**ARTMOOR PRISON, grey fortress which houses the toughest criminals in Britain, is going gay.

Education has come to this dreaded goal, and with it—a brass band.

Once a week, under the tutelage of ex-bandmaster Carthew of the Royal Marines, 12 convicts meet in the chapel for practice.

Most of the players are novices and many of the instruments are old and worn. One trombone was made 60 years ago.

Other convicts never hear the band, for the chapel is in an isolated block.

But every night they get an idea of the bandmen's progress, for they listen to the musicians at practice in their cells.

Round the four floors of the yellow-painted, galleried buildings echoes music where, until recently, no noise was allowed.

In one block the euphonium brags from a cell, followed by a few brassy scales from a lively trombone. Two floors down the cymbal player bangs happily in time of his own.

Dwellers in another block listen to the shrill note of the tenor horn, accompanied by the soft tone of a clarinet.

Across the quadrangle the inmates of another building hear the flute, the big drum, and the side drum.

THE band is practising to play "Christians Awake" at Christmas.

For the lucky 12 with instruments the hours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. when they are free to be at their noisiest, are the happiest of the day. But for 200 others who are studying concentration is difficult.

For the convicts of Dartmoor are now taking education seriously.

Men behind a new scheme which has the blessing of the Devon Education authorities are eight schoolmasters from the nearest towns and villages.

They go to the goal on Monday, Wednesday or Friday each week and teach for an hour.

There are classes in French, English, maths, art, engineering and accountancy. For 18 inmates in the goal there is a special course.

On class nights the students are paraded and marched to their classrooms—a pleasant change from solitary cells. They sit at new, single desks. A prison officer sits close by.

EACH course is to last about three months. If the pupil is satisfactory he will move to the next stage and finally, into the "kitchen" form.

Any man who stacks is sent back to his cell. There are plenty of volunteers ready to take his place.

By far the most popular class is the band. There are already more than 100 on the list waiting for instruction, and the aim is, eventually, to form the Dartmoor Prison Military Band.

First reports of the scheme by prison officers say that "already there is a noticeable change in the spirit of the prisoners."

They have hopes of good results from this big experiment in goal treatment.

(London Express Service)

## Big moment

**T**OM once told me that the greatest moment in his full and successful life was seeing his son win the Military Gold Cup on his own horse.

Perhaps the finest tribute paid to Tom Walls was by Sir Michael Balcon, who produced many of his films. The two men always fought furiously over professional matters. "I always came to his office with my lawyer," said Tom once, "because I knew damned well he'd have his there." But the two men had a high regard for each other.

When Tom was filming in Cornwall, Balcon had his young son Jonathan staying with the film unit for a short while.

When they came back Balcon said to me thoughtfully: "I wish Jonathan could have spent more time with Tom Walls; what a fine influence on a boy that is."

Monja Danilchewsky

(London Express Service)

## C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

Of course he is not seeking the job, they say. That would be bad politics. Bad politics, too, for him to show his hand so soon and give the Opposition, presumably President Truman, three years to knock him down.

The verdict: Burlington is a little too early.

STRIKING bus and tram workers in Wilmington, Delaware, called off their strike for five hours one day recently.

Their reason: The annual Christmas parade was being held, and they wanted to make it easy for the children to watch it.

NEW YORKERS have not forgotten. A ship from Iceland tied up in harbour. It flew the company's flag, bearing the

hammer of Thor, a hero of Norse mythology. At first glance it looks like a swastika.

Within an hour the police, Army officials, and a newspaper had dozens of telephone calls asking them to run "those Nazis" out to sea again.

BOOM business for British sports cars has caused one New York dealer to decide to open a second showroom. Because he thought, most of his customers would come from the wealthy set he opened his first one on Park Avenue. But the new one will go after the flashy set—on Broadway.

WALL-STREET'S bankers have been told that for the first time a visiting Governor of the Bank of England will pay

only token calls on hers. When Mr Cameron Cobbold gets here this month, he will spend most of his time in Washington.

WEALTHY James Powell, a 74-year-old Illinois business man, decided to give away his \$250,000 fortune while he was still alive to see how happy it made his friends. He gave away the last of it last month. He has just died.

JUST out is the new edition of the Social Register, the little black book which has socialites trembling every autumn. That is because its editors decide which of them "will belong" and which shall be dropped.

This year's most sensational banishment is Mary Ellen Berlin, beautiful young daughter of song-writer Irving Berlin ("White Christmas," "All Alone"). Reason: her marriage was dissolved.

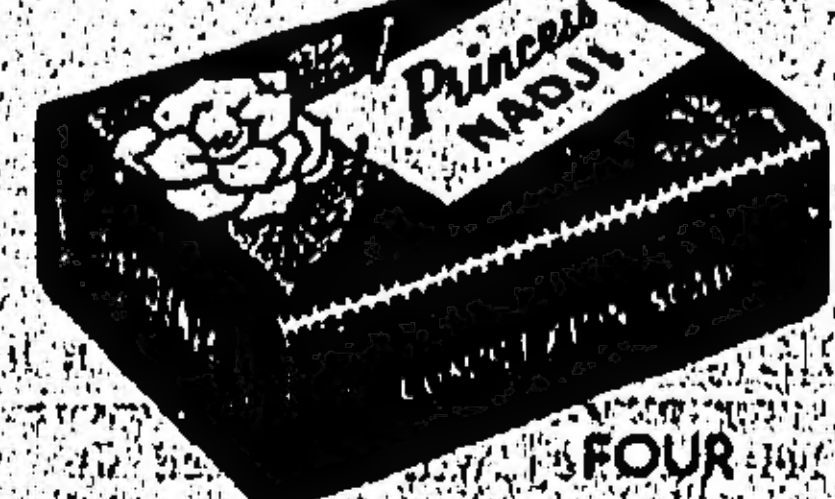
## NANCY

The Final Blow



By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

NAN KANG CO.



# 30 Members Walk Out Of Indonesian Parliament

## REFUSE TO RATIFY HAGUE AGREEMENT

Jogjakarta, Dec. 14.—Thirty Members of the Indonesian Republican Parliament walked out of today's session just before voting on the ratification of the round-table conference agreements reached at The Hague, and the provisional Constitution drafted at The Hague for the future Republic of Indonesia.

Out of the 320 Members present, 226 voted for ratification, while 62 voted against.

As the Republican Parliamentary procedure does not provide for abstention during voting, the group of 30, led by the 13 members of the Indonesian Socialist Party of the former Prime Minister, Dr. Soeharto, adopted the course of walking out without voting.

Dr. Soeharto himself is not a Member of Parliament and is not in Jogjakarta now. The leader of the Socialist Party in Parliament, Mr. Soeharto, before walking out, said: "We do not agree with the Government's policy in reaching these agreements at The Hague. We therefore cannot take responsibility for them."

The historic decision ratifying the Hague agreement was taken in the Sultan of Jogjakarta's ancient Durbar Hall, known as Kraton, in the heart of the Republican capital.

**ERA OF PROSPERITY**  
By ratifying the agreements the Indonesian Republic, which has been fighting against Dutch suzerainty for the last four years, irrevocably committed itself to work in co-operation with the Dutch.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammad Hatta, in his peroration to Parliament today, referred to this and said: "I am convinced that non-co-operation and unwillingness to negotiate and treat with the Dutch would henceforth be greatly disadvantageous to our future. Such a policy would only delay the ushering in of an era of prosperity for our peoples."

**WORKERS RECRUITED**  
Canberra, Nov. 14.—Dr. R. Usman Santoro, Indonesian representative to the Government of Australia, said today that several hundred Australians had responded to his recent appeal for technicians to work in South Africa.

Several hundred technicians and technical books had also been donated and sent to Indonesia. One lot came from New Zealand.

"A great many applications were from Australian teachers," said Dr. Usman.

The appeal for books and technicians was issued in connection with the agreement on terms for the setting up of a sovereign United States of Indonesia.

The appeal was given wide publicity in the Australian Press and was followed by numerous editorials expressing friendship for the new republic.

Dr. Usman announced that English would become the main foreign language of Indonesia.

**TRADE INQUIRIES**  
Several inquiries about trade possibilities had also resulted from the appeal, he said. "Most of them involved tea, coffee and leather and leather goods. One man wanted to buy A£250,000 worth of tea and leather."

Asked whether he had been approached with any offers of Australian investment, Dr. Usman said: "No. Nothing has yet developed in that line. At least no big Australian industrial firms have expressed any desire to invest in Indonesia."

United Press.

## Her First Sweets!



When Thea Westner, eight, flew in to London Airport from Germany she was given sweets to eat. It was the first time she had ever tasted them.

## Vyshinsky Pays Visit To East German Republic

Berlin, Dec. 14.—Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, today interrupted his journey from Paris to Moscow to pay the East German Republic the first State visit it has received since its formation.

That it was primarily a visit to the East German Government and not to the Soviet Control Commission was emphasised by the fact that he was met at the airport by the three Deputy Premiers and a guard of honour of the East German police, and not by Soviet officials.

German sources close to the Soviet Control Commission stated today that Mr. Vyshinsky was unlikely to stay for more than 24 hours in Berlin, and might leave early tomorrow morning.

The same sources reported that during his short stay the Soviet Foreign Minister was expected to call on the East German Premier, Herr Otto Grotewohl, who is at present in a Soviet military hospital.

Such a visit would kill rumours which have been current that Herr Grotewohl, who is officially stated to be recovering from influenza, had actually been purged.

Many observers regarded Mr. Vyshinsky's visit as a counter-part of the visit paid by Dr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, to the West German Government at Bonn just a month ago.

Hundreds of East sector police lined the Unter Den Linden and halted all other traffic to let the official party pass.

## Israel's Government Moves In

### Jerusalem As Capital

Jerusalem, Dec. 14.—Jerusalem paused for only 30 seconds today to become the seat of the Israel government.

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, arrived in the city just before noon without any ceremony. It is a 90-minute drive from Tel-Aviv, where the Israel seat of government has been temporarily located since the establishment of the State on May 15, 1948. No official welcome or fanfare was arranged for today's transfer of the Prime Minister's office to Jerusalem. As the shiny black Cadillac with a motorcycle and jeep escort drove through the busy streets, the Prime Minister and his party drove to the Eden Hotel where the State flag was hoisted and began an informal conference with Ministers and permanent officials.

### TRANSFER CLIMAXED

Today's move climaxed the transfer of the Israel government departments to Jerusalem which has been going on quietly ever since peace was restored to the city. The Prime Minister's is the seventh government Ministry to have its headquarters in Jerusalem.

Residents of the city as well as the Israel government have always regarded Jerusalem as the capital, while Tel-Aviv has been only a temporary government seat. Today's move, nevertheless, coming immediately after the UN decision to internationalise Jerusalem, is regarded seriously as it is fully realised that "powerful forces have been set in motion by the Assembly's decision," to use the words of today's editorial in the Palestine Post. The paper says these forces "will not be swept aside by a political declaration alone on the part of Israel" and concludes "today's courageous move by the Israel government comes as a great relief but it is only the first step and it will need to be determined and well considered action in future to protect it against all outside intervention."—Associated Press.

## 10,000 Nationalists Disarmed

### After Crossing The Indo-China Border

Saigon, Dec. 14.—About 10,000 Chinese Nationalist troops were reported to have crossed the Indo-China frontier from China in the region of Langson today and to have been disarmed by the French.

Official circles have not yet confirmed that this number were disarmed, although they announced some were interned. It is believed the Nationalists were a part of the 20,000 troops sent by the Communists in South Kwangsi, who later escaped encirclement.

French officials here had previously said all troops that entered Indo-China—Communist or Nationalist—would be disarmed and interned.

An official communique issued by the French authorities stated: "After the withdrawal towards the region of Pakhoi, for transfer to Hainan, of the bulk of the forces commanded by General Pai Chung-hai, some isolated Nationalist groups in the South of Kwangsi presented themselves at our frontier post in the region of Langson to be disarmed and interned."

"No incidents occurred and these Nationalist elements are now on route to camps which have been prepared for them."—Associated Press.

### Holy Year Ceremony To Be Televised

Vatican City, Dec. 14.—The opening ceremony of the Holy Year will be televised this Christmas Eve for the first time in history—but only a handful of people will see it.

A high-power television transmitter with a 100-mile radius has just arrived in Rome as a gift from French Catholics to the Pope. But Italy has no television network so it will be impossible for the transmissions to be relayed outside the country.—Reuter.

### Acheson Explains

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mr. Acheson said his remark regarding non-intervention did not mean "that it had been decided as the fourth criteria, but that it was a very important factor to determine whether any government court- ing recognition had come into power as the result of foreign intervention."

He said that this question would be considered "if and when the United States thought about recognising the Chinese Communists."—United Press.

## UK Press On Apartheid In S. Africa

London, Dec. 14.—The issue of apartheid in South Africa today evoked editorial comment in The Times and the Liberal News Chronicle.

The Times said: "No surprise need be caused by the news that Dr. Malan (the Prime Minister of South Africa) has abandoned for this session, which probably means for the whole term of this Parliament, his attack on the non-European franchise in South Africa, though he thereby leaves the meaning of apartheid more nebulous than ever."

Going on to discuss the attitude to apartheid by Mr. N. C. Havenga, the leader of the Afrikaaner Party, The Times added: "It has always seemed unlikely that Mr. Havenga would assist the Nationalists, who by themselves are a minority of the House of Representatives, to use their equivocal mandate for apartheid to upset the franchise settlement by legislation of which the constitutional propriety is at least debatable."

The News Chronicle, in an editorial entitled "Glean in The Night," declared, "Dr. Malan has been leading South Africa back to the dark ages. The loss of heart of his policy has been apartheid."

"One of the principal steps by which this policy was to be brought about was to be the repeal of the laws which give voting rights to the coloured peoples of Cape Province."

"Mr. Havenga has, for all practical purposes, voted this repeal and the Prime Minister has had to accept this decision," the News Chronicle continued.

"This Parliamentary stand will not turn the South African Nationalists toward the light. But if it is maintained it will ensure that the coloured peoples have to vote at the next South African election, and the vote will not go to Dr. Malan."

The balance of political forces in the Dominion is still very even. It would not take much to swing power back into the hands of General Smuts, with his more liberal policies.—Reuter.

### NO SURVIVORS LOCATED

Miami, Florida, Dec. 14.—A United States Coast Guard search plane today found the burning hulk of the Dutch motor ship Dores (821 tons) 300 miles due east of Miami and radiated briefly, "No survivors sighted."

Sixteen men were missing after an explosion and fire aboard the vessel. Eight others were rescued.

The cause of the accident has not yet been determined. The Coast Guard plane said that there was no debris near the smouldering motorship.

Air and surface craft continued to search the area in the hope of locating other survivors.—Reuter.

### London Communists Demonstrate

London, Dec. 14.—Communist members of the powerful Workers Union stormed its headquarters, Transport House, tonight to try and protest to the Executive against its ban of Communists holding office in the Union.

Police dragged some 150 demonstrators out of the building and placed a guard on it before the men could get up the stairs to reach the Committee.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now I'll wake grandpa up and tell him he has to face the firing squad for sleeping on baby-sitting duty!"

## Peasants Clash With Police

Bari, Italy, Dec. 14.—Five people were injured today in a clash with the police at Non-tescaglio, a town of 3,000 people 40 miles South of Bari, during a peasant agitation for land reforms.

Fifteen demonstrators were reported to have been arrested. Police were rushed to the town from Bari.

At Gravina, about 2,000 farm hands invaded privately owned land and large forces were used to maintain order.

Several persons were also reported to have been wounded at Matera, Southern Italy, in a clash between police and peasants attempting to seize an occupied land.—Associated Press.

## Radio Hongkong

6. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.55. "Was There" "The Draining of the Fens." A BBC Broadcast for Schools (BBCWS): 6.55. Organ Recital by Dr. W. H. H. From St. George's Chapel Windsor (BBCWS): 6.55. La Dominiere France (Radio): 7.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 7.15. Sports Preview: 7.30. "East of Eden" (Book Review): 7.45. Bridge Theatre (London (BBCWS): 8. "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 8.10. "The Dancing Time" with the Dance Orchestra of 1st Bati: The Bufo (Relay from the Front Music Centre, Kowloon): 8.40. "At the Opera": Verdi: "Rigoletto" Act I, With the Principal Members of La Scala, Milan Conducted by Carlo Sabajni: 9.30. Radio Newswave (London, Relay): 10.15. Weather Report: 10.45. Book Review: 11.00. "The World" (Study): 10.30. Thursday, December 14.—Arranged by "The Draining of the Fens" (Continued Music): 11.00. Soft Lights and Sweet Music: 11.30. Weather Report: 11.45. Home News: 12.00. Britain (Recorded London Relay): God Save the King: 12.30. Close Down.

What a Santa Claus YOU'LL Be....

If You Give

# REDIFFUSION THIS CHRISTMAS

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## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

ORDERS BOOKED



# SPURS STAND ON A PINNACLE, BUT—LET THEM BEWARE!

Let all-conquering Spurs beware. Their promotion race is less than half run. Here's luck to them, but even the most rabid supporter cannot resist reflection on the risk of a collapse.

He may look with forebodings towards the Cup, recalling how a promotion chance vanished two years ago as Spurs progressed to the semi-final. They were fourth until March. Then they lost the semi to Blackpool and finished eighth in the League.

Remember Southampton last season. They held a similar position to that of Spurs today—eight points ahead—with only seven matches to go.

It was the effort crippled Charlie Wayman made to score a winning goal at Tottenham that probably cost Southampton promotion. Without their star forward, they lost four and drew two of those last seven games—and promotion was missed by two points.

Still, they were never in the position Spurs hold today. After playing 19 games, they had only 23 points, compared with Spurs' 34. They did not reach the 34 mark until late January, after another seven games.

If there is a Second Division club whose reputation and resources demand promotion, it is Spurs. So may there be no slip.

## LEAVING CHARLTON

Two of Charlton's South African imports, 18-year-old outside-left Leslie Fourie and inside-left 17-year-old Henry Griessel, are going home. It has cost Charlton something like £500 to bring them to England—no great ex-

**Sportsman's Diary**  
EDITED BY  
*Bruce Harris*

pense considering the talent they have got from South Africa. Little Fourie is quite sure he will come back in a year or two. He returns to his native Johannesburg, where in future he will play for a senior side, the Arcadians.

At one time he thought of becoming a lawyer, for a few years ago he weighed only 6st. His mother objected. Then he was a successful boxer until he missed a championship semi-final in order to play football. When Charlton spotted him he was playing for a team run by an elder brother.

Griessel played for the team run by Fourie's mother, who devoted most of her time to organising a boy's club in Johannesburg.

## "Bring Back Stanley Matthews!"

London, Dec. 14.—"Bring Back Stanley Matthews!"—that is the cry of many football writers who believe that this outside-forward is still the best in England today.

Matthews, now 34 years of age, may not be quite so fast as he was but he is still the "King of Dribbling" and, in the opinion of many, quite the best right-winger available today.

It is wonderful how this man with the magic feet retains his skill. Ask any opposing defender how good he is and what sort of an afternoon they had against him. They will give the necessary evidence.

The fact is not disputed that Matthews, the dazzling, brilliant forward, was as good as any winger that has ever played for England in its long history.

The point at issue is how good he is today and whether he is the best available.

If he does not go down to Rio with the England team the only people to be pined will be those who would have had to contend with this elusive old-time player. The crowd will miss him, England will miss him.

Matthews is as good as he is today because he is a clean player. He is a first class example of a player who has never lost his touch. His ambition is to keep fit to play football and all his spare time is devoted to training.

Matthews is still a great artist and England may be very sorry if she leaves him out of her World Cup team. He might be the man to bring the Jules Rimet Trophy to England.—*Reuter.*

## IN THE FRAY AT 59

Another football veteran. Battis Rangers wanted an outside-right for their game against Halesham in the East Sussex League. George Adams, 59-year-old member of the club committee, volunteered and gave his side victory by scoring the only two goals of the match.

Now George, who in his younger days played for Queen's Park Rangers, is in demand as a regular member of the side. —(London Express Service)

## Skiing For Everyone

London, Dec. 14.—A long-term plan to place skiing within easy reach of everyone in Britain has been started by the British Ski Club—the governing body of the sport here—and the Central Council of Physical Recreation.

In March next year a party of 60 men and women who have never stood on skis before will visit Norway, where they will have 12 days at Mjølstel.

The training of the novices will start towards the end of January in five centres in Britain, where over a period of eight weeks the potential skiers will practise their technique indoors on specially designed practice skis.

The men and women will travel to Norway within a week of the last session of their preliminary training and be taken over by Norwegian instructors.

The inclusive cost is £25, covering the preliminary training in Britain, accommodation in Norway, full board and travel. It is expected that within five years the available places under the scheme will have grown to 600. It is open to men and women from the age of 18.—*Reuter.*

## Donaldson Makes Up Lost Ground Against Lindrum

London, Dec. 14.—Walter Donaldson, of Scotland, made up lost ground during the afternoon session of his "News of the World" snooker tournament match at the Leicester Square Hall, London, today against Horace Lindrum, of Australia.

At the start of the final day's play, Lindrum was leading by 13 frames to 11, but Donaldson, who four of the six frames played during the afternoon and at the interval each had won 15 frames.

The afternoon scores (Donaldson first) were 53 to 62, 105 to 43, 78 to 58, 71 to 67, 26 to 104 and 108 to 27.—*Reuter.*

## ALBERT BROWN LEADS

Bradford, Dec. 14.—Albert Brown, of Birmingham, won five of the six frames played during the afternoon session of his world professional snooker quarter-finals match here today against John Fulman, of Exeter.

At the interval Brown led by 16 frames to 14. The afternoon scores (Brown first) were 55 to 35, 57 to 42, 89 to 32, 48 to 59, 94 to 22 and 79 to 47.

## Polo & Hunt Club

The next meet of the Hong-kong Polo and Hunt Club will be held at "Mollers' Stables" (Sacred Hill) on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. Would those members wishing to be allotted a pony for the hunt, kindly advise the Honorary Secretary as soon as possible.

The following hunts will take place over Xmas and early in the New Year:

Sunday, December 26 and Sunday, January 8.

Details of these meets as well as future Hunting Appointments will be announced later.

## UPPERCUT!



Here's a nomination for the fight picture of the year. This one photo seems to capture all the fury and combat of ring competition. Here, a terrific right uppercut by Tony Pellone causes Al (Bozo) Constantino's head to snap back in the fifth round of their 10-round welterweight bout at St Nicholas Arena, New York. Pellone was awarded the unanimous decision over his younger foe after a rough, brawling session.

## SOFTBALL FIXTURES & STATISTICS

Several major attractions are featured in the Senior Loop programme this week-end as that circuit romps into the final week before the Yuletide lay-off period.

The Canadians tangle with St. Theresa's in one of the top attractions while the USS Salisbury Sound are pitted against Frank Cleary's Americans.

Two grudge fights are down for decision on Sunday's card. The Braves will play their perennial foes, the Jaguars, in the Ladies' Loop, the Wahoes clash with the Wildcats in another one of their usual battles. Only two games will be played off on Saturday, these being the Rogers-Jaguars Junior Circuit encounter and the St. Theresa-Clovers tussle in the Ladies' Junior Division.

The full schedule, with umpires and scorers, is as follows:

## SATURDAY, DEC. 17

At CBA 2.15 p.m. Rogers v Jaguars (Umpire: Philo Remedios, Ball Silva, Tony Kwok; Scorer: Eddie Loureiro)

Ladies' Junior League  
At CBA 3.45 p.m. St. Theresa's v Clovers (Umpire: Dick Chung, Ball Silva, Tony Kwok; Scorer: Eddie Loureiro)

Men's Senior League  
At CBA 10.30 a.m. Baseballores v Rogers (Umpire: Dick Chung, Ball Silva, Tony Kwok; Scorer: Eddie Loureiro)

At CBA 10.30 a.m. Canadians v Rogers (Umpire: Dick Chung, Ball Silva, Tony Kwok; Scorer: Eddie Loureiro)

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## Where Every State Is Autonomous

# There Is No Enforcing A Safety Programme For American Boxing

By CORNELIUS RYAN

With appropriate fanfare, the American National Boxing Association has reaffirmed its programme for safety in professional boxing, but only the most naive observer expects any appreciable improvement.

The safety programme, suggesting suspensions for boxers who have been knocked out, more rigid examination of boxers, and other reforms, was enacted at the 1948 convention with much the same fanfare—and 1949 has been a tragic year, with 14 deaths caused by boxing.

There is no reason to believe that the safety rules will be followed any more closely in 1950 than in 1949.

It must be admitted that Moran will not defend her title next spring but will instead go to French Riviera for an outdoor tournament.

"Gorgeous Gussie" told officials that she and Mrs. Patricia Todd plan to go to India late this month to compete in tournaments at the invitation of the Indian Government.

There have been many recent rumours that Miss Moran soon would turn professional and join the tour with the Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales troupe, but her plans to play in France and India indicate that she is remaining amateur.

missioner of the state of New Jersey, came home from the 1949 convention and promptly suspended six boxers, who will not be permitted to fight again in New Jersey until they have recovered satisfactorily from knockouts. But it also should be stated that this ban is not automatic in all NBA territory—which includes every state but New York.

FREE TO DECLINE

New Jersey notifies the NBA of the suspension, and the NBA then notifies all members, which then are free either to join in the suspension or to decline to suspend.

The NBA, despite its impressive title and aims, has no power to enforce any of its rules. It merely can ask the states to observe them, and if any state wants to ignore the NBA, there is nothing the NBA can do.

This weakness of the NBA shows up glaringly in its failure to enforce at any time its rule that champions must defend every six months against the leading challenger.

Not within the memory of man has any champion in America paid the slightest attention to that rule.

Willie Pep retreats in mortal fear from Sandy Saddler; Freddie Mills went 15 months without even dislacing a defender. The Willies at last fought recently against top opposition.

Of course, this is not the intrinsic fault of the NBA. Greene is honest and anxious to make boxing a great sport, but he cannot overcome politics, personal jealousies and some outright dishonesty all of which combine against him.—United Press.

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## Moran & Todd

New York, Dec. 14.—Officials of the United States National Indoor Tennis Tournament said today that they have been informed that Miss Moran will not defend her title next spring but will instead go to French Riviera for an outdoor tournament.

"Gorgeous Gussie" told officials that she and Mrs. Patricia Todd plan to go to India late this month to compete in tournaments at the invitation of the Indian Government.

There have been many recent rumours that Miss Moran soon would turn professional and join the tour with the Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales troupe, but her plans to play in France and India indicate that she is remaining amateur.

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## Challenger For Mills

Toledo, Dec. 14.—Archie Moore, of Toledo, bent Leonard Morrow, of Oakland, California, last night to earn recognition by the National Boxing Association as the logical contender for the World Light Heavyweight title held by England's Freddie Mills.

Morrow went down after 30 seconds of the 10th round from two right crosses to the head. His head struck the wood at the edge of the ring canvas and he was still "out" when he arrived at St. Vincent Hospital.

The fight was arranged for 15 rounds and Moore seemed to be on top from the eighth in which he had Morrow groggy. Morrow was down for a count of five in that round and for one of seven in the ninth.

In June of last year Morrow knocked out Moore in the first round.—*Reuter.*

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